

HISTORIC TAVERN IS BURNED

HOSIERY MILL WILL
OPEN ITS DOORS TO
PUBLIC SATURDAY

Handsome Plant Will
Extend Welcome
To All Visitors

WHEELS TURN IN
THE NEW FACTORY

All Conveniences Are
Installed For The
Mill's Employees

When visitors enter the Cooper-Wells knitting mill Saturday morning, if they do not watch their minds they will be thinking they are entering a flower growing house, it will be so light, especially if old Sol is out in all his glory and shining in through the many crystal windows of the new factory on Saturday morning.

Speaking about local buildings, the most distinguishing thing about the new Cooper-Wells mill is its great lighting facilities. Also another distinguishing thing is that it is equipped with automatic sprinklers, but the lighting scheme takes the eye and the cake.

Automatic sprinklers mean that where they are there can be no destructive fires. Why? Because the moment the heat in the building gets up to 160 degrees Fahrenheit the sprinklers begin to sprinkle H2O, to quote J. O. Wells, who also says not only is the building safe but the operatives are safe at all times. Mr. Wells says there is no danger of stopping a mill and disrupting business on account of a fire.

But to get back to the light. Those who walk into the new mill Saturday morning will be walking in the light, absolutely. There are some 48 windows in the main factory room, exclusive of the office windows and the warehouse floor. These windows carry some 24 lights each, and each light is around 12x18 in size. Therefore little Johnny would tell you that Old Sol looks through 247,104 square inches of glass into the local knitting factory of the Cooper-Wells Company.

Since it is so light inside, suppose gentle reader walks up the ten steps to the front door landing and looks into the new industrial work room. But before looking in or rather before going in, what on first blush appears like an ugly sign greets the eye. It says: "Stay Out." But hold, consider a little before getting resentful. There are hundreds of delicately balanced machines at work inside, fine, tender threads are going through them, and there is apt to be a break up if there is the least disturbance in the mill while the operatives are knitting stockings.

No one got angry down in the country when informed "A hen's on," so why get swelled up when told to stay back when almost as delicate an operation is in progress at the Cooper-Wells that as that of laying a hen egg in the country so long ago.

The Size of the Mill.

The floor contains about 11,000 square feet but there is a floor below this one, the warehouse floor, just the same size, so the new mill has a floor space of 22,000 feet. There are on the entrance floor about twice as many machines now as are or were in the old Moulton Street knitting mill, and finally there will be four times as many machines in the new as were in the old mill.

Knitters to the number of 140, 200 ribbers, 30 loopers, 6 double-sole clippers and two union special seamers make up the complement of machines for the present Cooper-Wells mill.

Conveniently Arranged.

As one enters the new mill at the left of the entry room is the office room. It overlooks Second Avenue just opposite the Louisville & Nashville Y. M. C. A. It is equipped with electric lights and steam heat and has a neat toilet apartment, as do all the other compartments of the big mill. Numbers of glass window panes let much light into this office.

Outside as the eye sweeps the large

(Continued on page three.)

PRESIDENT AT WEDDING OF
MISS HOAR

President Harding was among the guests at the fashionable wedding, in Washington, of Miss Louise Ruth Hoar, daughter of Mrs. Frederick H. Gillette, of Boston, wife of the speaker of the House of Representatives, to Mr. Christopher La Farge.

OVER THE TOP IN
RIVER AID DRIVE

Reports from the committeemen of the Twin Cities, charged with the responsibility of securing the sum of \$2,500 for the use of the Tennessee Valley Improvement Association, are to the effect that the entire amount will be subscribed by local citizens.

Already the bulk of the \$2,500 has been subscribed and a large part of it has been sent forward to the Washington office of the Association.

Considerable impetus was given the movement here some days ago when it became definitely and generally known that the entire fund of the Tennessee River Improvement Association this year, is to be used in promoting the completion of the Muscle Shoals project some forty miles down the Tennessee river from the Twin Cities.

Also additional impetus was given the financial campaign when all were assured that the Tennessee Valley Improvement Association would work unceasingly for the success of Henry Ford's offer to lease the Muscle Shoals property from the government, and to use the major portion of the water power there in making fertilizers for the farmers of the entire section.

Captain Bragg's
Picture In Capitol

(By Associated Press.)

MONTGOMERY, Ala., June 22.—In the hall of the house of representatives of the state capitol hangs a portrait of the late Captain Walter Lawrence Bragg, presented several days ago by relatives of the Captain to the state department of archives and history.

Governor Brandon in reviewing the life of Captain Bragg pointed him out to have been the first president of the Alabama railroad commission, first member of the Interstate Commerce Commission from the South, first president of the Alabama Bar Association and held the second office in the grand encampment of Knights Templar of the United States.

Captain Bragg is said to have had a distinguished war record, serving through a number of campaigns. He was a native of Lowndes county and long a resident of Montgomery.

CLOSE UP VIEW OF
HOSIERY MILL HEAD

J. O. Wells Tells Of His
Hope For The Future
In Twin Cities

LIKES LOCATION
OF LOCAL PLANT

He decides To Cast Lot
Here After Looking
Over Many Sites

Keen, but not to the extreme of punctuating with his eyes, wiry, but still comfortably stout, expensively dressed but not loudly so; with brown eyes, smooth face, clear complexion—that is J. O. Wells, the visitor from St. Joseph, Mich., to whom the people of the Twin Cities have given the keys of their community and the entrance to their hearts.

Mr. Wells is the observed of all observers—when he is not looking. Southern folk are too polite, of course, to let people who interest them, feel their eyes.

He is here as the representative of a business that does \$4,000,000 worth of business in 12 months—that fact would not make Mr. Wells so interesting if he had not actually invested largely here, and did not propose to stay with us—"stay with us," get that—at least part of each year—and the money of his company, so it is to be with us always!

Seen by an ancient observer at the new Cooper-Wells mill late Thursday, Mr. Wells opened the conversation, so to speak, with a handshake that was hearty. The grip was right. His silk-like clothes and everything about the man tended to belie what Mr. Wells first said—"I went to work in this business at the age of 13 years and drew 25 cents a day." But the man himself made one believe his opener.

"We found in St. Joe, Mich., where we have 600 employees and from which city we travel 45 salesmen, that the place was overdone with many industries. There were so many different kinds of things doing, we saw there was a time coming when the help problem would not be right. We looked in on Tuscaloosa, Macon, Ga., Cartersville, Ga., Bristol, Tenn., Chattanooga, Tenn., and other places, but this place seemed suitable from a human help standpoint. And you know good help is the secret of success in any business. We tried things out here for going on two years before locating permanently. I like the spirit of the people. The merchants are loyal, and the people kind and thoughtful. Mr. I. S. Black, who was here today from Birmingham is our state sales manager. He said he never saw greater loyalty on the part of those who were to handle our 'Iron Clad' hosiery. We have Mr. Black from the firm of Marshall Field, Chicago. He preferred to be with us.

"Don't Understand Dividing Lines."

"I don't see why there is not one town here.

"I have been having a lot of trouble with shipments going to Albany, Ga. I find Albany is not known. When I explain the town used to be New Decatur they catch on and say they know Decatur. I don't see why the place is not named Decatur, as that name is known all over the country."

"Besides having the help here, the next thing is, we are close to good yarn markets. We can purchase practically all the different kinds of yarn we need right here in Chattanooga."

Mr. Wells spoke with enthusiasm of the strategic position the Twin Cities occupy regarding transportation facilities, and he spoke of the great future of the Tennessee River as a carrier of freight to all parts of the world. But strange to say the visiting capitalist did not mention Muscle Shoals. He evidently has cut his cloth to "get by," to use a slang expression, whether the vote of Andy Gump, Congressman, "For Muscle Shoals," carries or does not carry.

THE WEATHER.

For Alabama—Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. Local thunder showers.

ENGLISH VESSELS
HERE WITH LIQUOR

Baltic Ships New Port
Vast Huge Stock
"Under Seal"

BERENGARIA ALSO
HAS A BIG STOCK

Customs Officers To
Raid Liners And
Seize Spirits

(Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, June 22.—While treasury department officials today were concentrating their attention on the Berengaria, the Baltic slipped into quarantine with 6,182 bottles of liquor under British government seal for her next eastbound voyage, in defiance of American dry regulations.

Under announcement that the Cunarder Berengaria was coming here today with sealed liquor, to test the treasury department ruling that no liquor, except for medicinal purposes must be carried across the three mile limit, Secretary Malone, from Washington, ordered his agents to board the Britisher and seize her wares.

The fact that the White Star liner Baltic also was defying the dry edict was apparently not known to American government officials, for no dry agents were at quarantine to meet her. The Baltic reached quarantine while the Berengaria was approaching Sandy Hook.

The Baltic reached her pier shortly after 11 o'clock. It was found that while the customs authorities intended to seize all liquor in excess of medicinal spirits, 101 gallons of wine and 3,888 bottles of ale and porter.

Passengers said they had a pleasantly wet trip, ending with a ball last night, but when they rose this morning, looking for an "eye opener" they found everything sealed tight. Passengers with pocket flasks were in great demand.

As the Berengaria crossed the three mile limit last night, Purser Beynon said passengers who had participated all evening in a final wet party consigned to the deep an empty bottle, draped with crepe and bearing the inscription "dedicated to the three mile limit."

Staff Captain Edkin, second officer of the Berengaria, said: "While the United States is preparing to seize our liquor, brought in under seal, we are being flooded with offers of United States citizens to provide us with all the liquor we need for the return trip, as soon as we cross the three mile limit going out."

WASHINGTON, June 22.—Treasury officials arriving at their desk this morning to find the British steamer Baltic had arrived unexpectedly at New York with a supply of liquor under seal, declared that the New York customs officials had instructions to seize all stores and that there should be no question of their authority to proceed at once.

Local Steel Used
At DeLand, Fla.

Much local steel is being used in DeLand, Fla., according to E. W. Brown, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of that city, as well as city manager. Mr. Brown was here this week to visit officials of the Decatur Cornice & Roofing Company in connection with a large order of structural steel to be used in construction of a million dollar hotel in DeLand.

"We are very fond of our steel products in our section," declared Mr. Brown. "We are using a good many of your products now and indications are that many more orders will be given soon."

Fine Work Of Firemen
Halts Flame's Spread
To Residential BlockHOSTELRY WAS ONE
OF SHOW PLACES IN
STATE BACK IN '88

Built By Land Co. When
Boom Was At Its
Height Here

COST TOO MUCH
AND NEVER PAID

Beautiful Finishings
Hand Carved By
Welsh Youths

The Tavern, show place of North Alabama for many years, was erected in 1887 by the old Decatur Land, Improvement and Furnace company, which organization was vitally interested in the establishment of New Decatur, now Albany.

Work on the structure was begun in 1887 and completed in 1888 when it was opened amid a mass of plory prominent people from far and near attended the opening of the beautiful hostelry. State officials, leading laymen, well known politicians, religious leaders, capitalists and persons only interested in the development of new cities, gathered here for the auspicious occasion.

The Tavern was the dream of city builders who hoped for a city overnight. That business depression and other considerations nipped the boom in the bud was no fault of the builders of the Twin Cities. They build for the future, but the city's future was longer arriving than they had believed.

The Tavern was too big, too costly and it was stated today that it never paid. As an advertising feature, however, it served its builders well, for people from all sections of the South and many sections of the North stopped under its historic roof and carried away vivid impressions of its splendor.

Beautiful Finishings.

Every foot of lumber in the building was furnished by the late J. D. Jervis, who at that time operated the Jervis Lumber company. A. D. Jervis, brother of the deceased lumberman, today stated that when the Tavern was built there were half a dozen Welsh boys here. The beautiful hardwood finishings, the stairway and the hand-carved interior work of the Tavern stood until today as a monument to their skill.

All of the work in erection of the Tavern is said to have been done by the day. The Decatur Land, Improvement and Furnace company employed its own mechanics and their officials supervised the construction.

Mr. Lane was the architect. At the time it was declared the Tavern cost \$75,000, exclusive of its handsome furniture and equipment, which probably doubled the original investment.

Brussels carpets were in every room of the three and a half stories. Every convenience known to modern hostleries at that time was bought and placed in the Tavern.

Elaborate decorations were placed in the lobbies, ball room and dining room. The dining room silver was said to have been as handsome as any found in exclusive homes.

The hotel was built before the advent of the city water works plant and from a well on the old Bucheit property, now a bottling plant, was pumped the water for the Tavern in its infancy. The hotel was one of the first buildings connected with the city's first sewer lines. Several boilers in the rear of the building took care of the heating and water for the building, while a huge reservoir kept in storage at all times a reserve supply of water.

The Tavern's opening ball was held

DR. MEIKELJOHN QUILTS AS
AMHERST'S HEAD

Dr. Alexander Meikeljohn, President of Amherst College, Amherst, Massachusetts, has resigned with the trustees. He will take a year's leave of absence before his resignation becomes effective.

One of the most spectacular fires in the history of the Twin Cities today took toll of the Tavern hotel, for many years the handsomest hostelry in Alabama. The fire, starting from an unknown origin, began licking at the big timbers of the roof about two o'clock this morning and within 30 minutes afterward it was seen that the structure was doomed.

TREES UPROOTED BY
FORCE OF STORM

The high wind Thursday night did much damage to Fairview and environs and slight damage was reported in the Twin Cities power.

Fennell's Grove, under whose sheltering trees many picnic parties have been entertained, suffered the greatest damage, huge trees being blown down.

Mayor E. F. Newton reported today that a number of men had been put to work clearing streets of the debris left in the wake of the storm. Chairs on the porch at the home of Luther Neeley were blown away but the home was not damaged. Crops were damaged in this section, but a remarkable feature of the wind was the fact that no houses were damaged.

Three trees on the Harrison place were uprooted.

In the Twin Cities the large tree on Sycamore street, near the home of Hewlett Banks, negro, was blown down and a part of the house was damaged, but not one was hurt. The tree, which long has been a landmark here, attracted many interested spectators today.

The Decatur company laid a line of hose pipe and thereby set up a mighty defense with the water that soon came rushing through the pipes. The men who manned the nozzles of the pipes close up to the sides of the doomed structure.

At exactly 10:42, the first of the high upstanding chimneys of the hotel plunged forward as if in the grip of death and fell heavily toward the west. Shrewd carpenters near, who knew the merits of the timbers in the hotel, remarked with pride as the chimney stopped—"Its fall did not break the solid joists."

Roofs Catch.

Coming up toward the scene of what was a more spectacular and a more destructive fire than that which recently destroyed the ancient Bismarck in Decatur, it appeared that sparks from the red mass of flames had alighted as far down toward Second avenue as the Central Baptist pasteurium, and Dr. Reeves, who was on the roof of his home to save it, said his roof had caught twice from sparks from the Tavern fire.

An observant passer-by near the pasteurium discovered an automobile top on fire from sparks from the place, and gave a general alarm.

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SPECTACULAR FIRE
TAKES HEAVY TOLL
OF BIG STRUCTURE

Shafts Of Flame And
Smoke Mount High
Into The Air

RESIDENCES ARE
ENDANGERED

Flames Brought Under
Control With The
Hardest Work

One of the most spectacular fires in the history of the Twin Cities today took toll of the Tavern hotel, for many years the handsomest hostelry in Alabama. The fire, starting from an unknown origin, began licking at the big timbers of the roof about two o'clock this morning and within 30 minutes afterward it was seen that the structure was doomed.

Mounting flames and smoke from the structure of the building endangered other residences in the neighborhood. Streams of water playing on the roofs and sides of adjacent dwellings probably saved them, for the heat in the fire area was intense and as the spark ridden wood came tumbling down from the roof and eaves of the Tavern, many feared the flames would spread to the entire block.

Danger to other buildings passed near 11 o'clock. At 10:45 the big Albany fire engine was forced to move back from its original position near the Central Methodist church, and in a few minutes it took up another position to protect buildings and premises nearest the then gutted hotel.

All hope of stopping the flames vanished at 10:30. Up to that time many in the great surrounding army of spectators were heard to express the hope that the first and second floors of the building would be saved from the angry flames. But not so and as if laughing at their triumph over a great work of mankind, the agents of destruction mounted higher and higher despite the resistance offered by their ancient enemy, water, as shot against the flames by faithful firemen and volunteers.

Three fire companies were at the conflagration, that of Albany, that of Decatur and the one from the nearby Louisville and Nashville shops.

The Decatur company laid a line of hose pipe and thereby set up a mighty defense with the water that soon came rushing through the pipes. The men who manned the nozzles of the pipes close up to the sides of the doomed structure.

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ALBANY-DECATUR DAILY

Published every afternoon except Sunday, in Albany, Ala.,
By the
TENNESSEE VALLEY PRINTING COMPANY, INC.

Entered as second-class matter February 26, 1912, at
the postoffice at Albany, Ala., July 1, 1917, under Act
of March 3, 1879.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

By carrier, Daily per week	\$.15
By mail, Daily, one month	\$.50
By mail, Daily, three months	\$1.50
By mail, Daily, six months	\$2.75
By mail, Daily, one year	\$4.50

WE FAVOR ACCEPTANCE OF HENRY FORD'S BID FOR MUSCLE SHOALS.

THE COOPER-WELLS COMPANY FAME PRECEDED IT; THE CONCERN IS HEARTILY WELCOME.

Before the Daily is off the press on "Opening Day" for the new Cooper-Wells mill on Saturday, the doors of the mill will be closed according to announced plans, so Friday's issue of the paper has been so arranged as to give emphasis and prominence to the significance of the permanent location here of a branch of a national industry that is prosperous and that has reflected great credit upon its owners, managers and operatives.

Not a visitor has come to the Twin Cities, who is familiar with the industrial centers around Chicago and in the state of Michigan, who has not heard of the fair fame and good name of the Cooper-Wells Company of St. Joseph, Mich.

Only today, H. G. Hill who is the Secretary of the Lion's clubs for Alabama and Mississippi, gave testimony to the superior manner in which mill at St. Joseph is conducted. Mr. Hill has visited, often, and stated that on three different occasions he went from the White City by boat across the lake, a distance of about 100 miles to St. Joseph, Mich. He stated that the people of St. Joseph were very proud of the Cooper-Wells plant and that they considered it one of the fine show places of their city.

In speaking of the spirit in which the Cooper-Wells Company goes about the task of operating its St. Joseph mills, Mr. Hill said that the contented and busy spirit about the big plant in Michigan deeply impressed him. And he added that he could not help wishing that in all great factories of the country a similar spirit prevailed.

Mr. Hill said that operators and operatives at the St. Joseph mills, seemed just like one big family, with the best of good will prevailing at all times.

Those who have taken notice of the way the Moulton street factory of the Cooper-Wells Company here has been managed for the past year and a half, are prepared to accept in fullest confidence the account Mr. Hill gives of the manner in which the present management of the Cooper Wells Company does business.

It goes without saying, that to have a branch factory in our midst, of such a splendid industry and one so humanely managed is no ordinary possession. It is the earnest purpose of all the people of this section to be worthy of the good fortune that has come to them. The Daily bespeaks full loyalty and support for the Cooper-Wells Company. All the people of the Twin Cities welcome the new industry, in the full belief that great good will come to all concerned because of its location here and all believe the usefulness and benefits of the industry will increase as the years come and go.

Hearing no applause, Governor Al Smith departed for French Lick Springs to think things over.

Whenever a person gets to be such a specialist, he is nothing else, he should be labeled "machine" and kept in the corner.

Opportunity is the off-spring of responsibility. Those who will not shoulder responsibilities soon have nothing to carry.

Whether Henry will, wants to, or could or should go to the White House, who will deny that he is getting a lot of splendid free advertising for his growing business.

STRICT REGULATIONS OF GERM BREEDING CONDITIONS.

Surrounding towns like Hartselle, Gurley, Madison, Athens and other places are said to have passed ordinances aimed at the destruction of the mosquito and similar pests. The ordinances passed require that all breeding places for mosquitoes, such as old tin cans which may fill with water during rainy spells, old rain barrels, bottles, house gutters as well as mud puddles and every kind of a place calculated to support mosquito life declared a nuisance and that the owners of the property where they may be found shall be required to abate them under penalty of the law.

Lately county health officer Dr. H. C. McRee caused to have an ordinance introduced at the Albany city council aimed at destruction to mosquitoes and similar pests. Dr. McRee doubtless expects to introduce a similar ordinance before the city council of Decatur.

There should be no hesitation in the passage of such an ordinance by either of the city councils of the Twin Cities, and doubtless there is to be no delay in their passage. As summer is upon us and the pests referred to are now multiplying rapidly early and favorable action on the ordinance of Dr. McRee should be taken.

It is well to reflect that but for man's everlasting fight against all the forces of nature, his civilization would soon pass. If all resisting power should pass, it would not be long before, dogs, owls, bats, carion crows, and finally the large and fierce animals would take possession of the world.

And in the germ world, there are deadly germs awaiting to do their work of death the moment they are allowed to do so.

Action has been taken at least to see that the swampy places around about the Twin Cities are drained; now let us bring the matter of thorough drainage and thorough cleanliness a little closer home—let the back allies, the back yards and even the back porches be cleaned up. A law to compel such action will not work a hardship on those who are already doing their sanitary duty, and those who will not perform such duties voluntarily, should be required by law to do so.

A MATTER OF LOCAL PRIDE.

Citizens of Albany-Decatur will fittingly celebrate the opening of the new hosiery mill that has been built there. The chamber of commerce has requested that each citizen on next Saturday, the day of the opening, appear on the streets wearing a pair of hose made at this plant as a token of appreciation of the location of the new industry. This mill is a branch of a successful national concern with headquarters in Michigan. Two years ago this concern, in the way of experiment and as a test of the suitability of the location for a branch plant, rented a building and installed some machinery. Local labor was secured and trained. Operations were so successful that the company decided to erect a new, modern and large plant. This has been done and the new mill is about to start on its permanent career as one of the industries of the Albany-Decatur district. The mill is the more welcomed because it has been built on the test in operation of the try-out plant. The wearing of the mill's product is a practical manner of ushering it into its permanent service and welcoming it as a permanent community asset.—Age Herald.

Flag day and pay day all in a row, that ought to help some.

Favorite words of those who stand balanced: other-hand, possibly so, yes. (with an interrogation point after it) and the numbers of other "loop-hole" expressions.

A heartless situation for one half of the world not to care how the other half lives.

Definition of a well balanced citizen—one who can stay on the happy middle ground between pointing with pride and viewing with alarm.

The straw voters are offering the presidency to Mr. Ford, in the meanwhile Henry is not even protesting that it is all so sudden.

The Bible critics would not be so bad if they could confine themselves to the text of the book and stop trying to change its teachings.

It is safe to say when the Dempsey-Gibbons prize fight is pulled that members of the American legion who bet on Dempsey will do so secretly.

To put it squarely, the trouble between France and England is, both want a prior claim on the money of the Germans.

OFFICE CAT



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Edgar Allan Moss.

The annual problem of how to carry all your personal belongings when you leave off your vest is bothering us. What makes the problem more vexing to us is the knowledge that we have solved the same problem in previous years but we can't remember how.

One means of helping bring the sugar extortioners to time: That is to stir the sugar in the bottom of your coffee cup.

Kites are making some people look up for the first time in months.

A giant cobra in New York Zoo shed its skin. They will skin anything in that town.

What the traveling men desire is a snubber that will take the bumps out of the small town hotel mattress.

In the old days the difference between a nobody and a somebody was in the blood. Now it's in the bank.

Two Hands for Beginners

Cop to halted driver: "Why didn't you stick out your hand when you turned that corner?"

Student: "But, I couldn't let go of the wheel, could I?"

Cop: "But you have two arms."

"Ah, step on it," piped up the sweet young thing nestled at his side—and the car sped forward.

Radio is now contributing its bit to the slang language. Man is called the "receiving set" because he never broadcasts anything. He is always receiving but never gives anything.

If at first you don't succeed, phone and phone again.

We asked our girl to go to church Sunday night, but her mother invited herself along—so we went to church.

Another good way to get thin to music is to keep on working while the dinner bell rings.

Before jumping at conclusions select a good landing place.

The Paragon

He never smokes, he never chews; He doesn't know the taste of booze.

He never swears, nor wants to fight; He doesn't stay out late at night.

He never flirts with pretty girls, Nor carries samples of their curls.

In fact, he's really awful nice, Immune from every sin and vice.

Perhaps some time he'll change his ways; His age is only seven days.

Furmese girls cannot enter society without ear plugs. American boys can't enter without spark plugs.

He had been standing there for a quarter of an hour, singing his serenade, when a window opened in the adjoining house and a voice said, "No use, son. They moved yesterday."

A smile is a panacea for many ailments. If you are thin, it will make you fat; if you are fat it will make you pleasant; if you are ugly it will make you beautiful; if you are sad, it will make you happy and so on ad infinitum.

Monickerbockers.

Says the Rushford, N. Y. Spectator. Miss Onlee Eaton took dinner with the Perry family Sunday.

We suppose, of course that the social side of her visit must have amounted to something, but the fact remains that she was Onlee Eaton.

We can't all be Valentinos, For we are not built that way, But if we can raise the beans We can vamp some jane same day.

Hot Dog.

"I'll bite," said the flea, as it took another chunk of doggie.

"Sherman never told us what house-cleaning was," said a mortal man. He then he could find that out for ourselves.

No, Barney Google, a spark plug isn't always full of carbon.

ALABAMA BRIEFS

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—Georgia will be represented in the Southern amateur golf tournament here next week by the present Southern champion and the former champion.

Bobby Jones, winner of the championship in the Atlanta tournament last year and Perry Adair, winner of the Nashville tournament in 1921 will both be present and each will be doped to finish strong in the meet.

NEWS BRIEFS

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—Birmingham Elks are planning to be well represented at the national convention of Elks in Atlanta, July 9 to 14th.

A brass band will accompany the Birmingham delegation.

TUSCALOOSA, Ala.—While no official announcement has yet been made concerning the enrollment of the University of Alabama, summer school it is believed that the mark this year will exceed that of last year.

Can you conceive of a woman that will pawn her husband's watch and then beat him up for getting home late?

"Life is just one troublesome thing after another," said the ungracious father, as he put the twins to bed.

Poise is the quality that enables you to pass the traffic cop in your closed car and pretend that you don't hear his adjectives.

The man who boasts that hardship made him what he is is determined that his son shall have a much easier time.

JACKSONVILLE, Ala.—Enroll-

ment at the Jacksonville Normal School this summer is believed to have smashed all former records for enrollment, it is said.

Full registration announcement is not yet complete.

CARES—Those home baked, Angel food, Sponge and Layer cakes, can be bought for Sunday dinner or any other time, at Sheats & Reynolds Grocery, or just phone Albany 200 and it will be delivered. Special order phone Albany 568. adv.

FIRST BIG Steam Boat Excursion Of The Season

TO LOCK A AND RETURN

Sunday Afternoon, June 24, 1923

New Str. Troxell and Barge Shamrock.
Enjoy a pleasant ride and the cool breezes
Leave Decatur Wharf 1:30 p. m. Promptly
GOOD MUSIC REFRESHMENTS

Round Trip Fare

75c

TOM GALEY, Mgr.



For Iron-Clad Day SATURDAY 23rd

This Store Is Headquarters For Iron-Clads—Men and Women.

"Iron-Clad"

LACE CLOX HOSE \$3.25

Extra heavy silk lisle top, heel and toe black, brown, white and grey. Guaranteed to wear. Buy them Saturday \$3.25

SILK HOSE, \$2.50

"Iron-Clad"

Black, white, grey, brown and all the required shades, a wonderful quality full fashioned. Buy them by the box, 3 pairs to the box \$7.50

Show your appreciation of your new industry by purchasing its well known product Saturday.

MEN'S SILK SOX, \$1.00

Pure straw silk. Extra wear in heel and toe (Iron-Clad), all sizes and colors, its the quality that made Iron Clad famous. Special \$1.00

MEN'S FIBER SILK SOX

The most popular sox on sale Saturday. All colors and all sizes, buy them by the box, 6 pair for \$2.95

MEN'S WORK SOX, 25c

"Iron-Clad"

Heavy lisle, soft finish, black, brown and grey Saturday. Buy them by the box, 6 pair \$1.35

If you Don't Buy IRON CLAD You Are In Bad-CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

\$5.00-Straw Hats-\$2.29

Soft brims, stiff brims, high crowns. Low crowns, leather sweats, silk linings Some of the brims tilt up and some are flat. They are genuine \$5.00 hats for one day only, Iron-Clad Day

\$2.29



WANT COLUMN

OTT—1110 5th Ave., S.,
2,000, \$500 cash, balance
ent. Better hurry. This is
Thornhill.

on real estate sales,
ance, rentals, collections,
placed with me will
est physical and men-
possible to place
confidence. J. A.

FOR SALE

brass cage and St.
Canary. Address
22-3t

have small grocery
on pike just out-
its that we can sell at
this is a good buy for
and is a good grocery
Wyatt and Sons, 508
22-3t

Complete outfit of
furniture at a bargain
611 6th Ave. South Albany
21-3t

3—Sweet peas, 25 cents per
1. Apply Lydia Rainey, 206
Pond Street. 21-3t

SALE—Several slightly used
sewing machines, reasonable
and reasonable terms. Call W.
J., Albany 355. June 20-3t

OLD NEWSPAPERS for sale at
the Albany-Decatur Daily of-
fice.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—2 rooms, No. 829 Grant
street, lights and water furnished
for \$10.00 per month. Immediate
possession given. Apply to J. K.
McGar at Morgan Furniture Co.

FOR RENT—Brand new 5-room bun-
galow at 208 Sixth Ave. West. All
modern conveniences. Call Chas.
Roundtree at Albany 103 or 638.
June 22-3t

FOR RENT—Private apartment over
Piggly Wiggly store, 606 1-2 Second
Avenue, 3 rooms and bath. Apply to
Mrs. W. H. Simpson, Jackson Street
or phone Albany 769. June 21-3t

FOR RENT—Summer House, south
of Trinity, near the Burr place,
good water, high elevation. W. G.
Henry, 1015 S. 12th St., Birming-
ham, Ala. 16-6t

FOR RENT—The Godbey cottage,
413 Jackson Street. Possession given
July 15. Phone Albany 138 or De-
catur 281. 16-6t

LOST AND FOUND

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN—
Jersey milk cow; has been dehorned,
one horn a little longer than other.
Information leading to recovery
will be rewarded. Phone Albany
460 or 12. 20-6t

WANTED

WANTED—Two furnished rooms
for light housekeeping. Address
"S" Care Daily. 22-6t.

WANTED—Able bodied white and
colored men, stout and over 150
pounds to learn to draw wire. Steady
work all year. Write or apply Gulf
States Steel Company, Alabama
City, Ala. 20-3t

WANTED—Position as stenographer
by young lady who has just com-
pleted a course in short hand. Ad-
dress Albany Box 512. 20-3t

MISCELLANEOUS

EARN \$20 weekly spare time at
home, addressing, mailing, music,
circulars. Send 10c for music, infor-
mation. American Music Co., 1658
Broadway, Dept. 14-T, N. Y. 16-6t

MISCELLANEOUS—We write fire in-
surance, sell real estate and collect
rents. L. B. Wyatt and Sons, 508
Bank Street. J22-3t

LOANS—Made on improved real es-
tate in Albany and Decatur in
amounts of \$500 and up. L. B.
Wyatt and Sons, 508 Bank Street.
22-3t

MILL WOOD, DRY KINDLING, To-
mato and bean sticks. Get it while it
lasts as we will not have it when
Winter comes. Decatur Box and
Basket Co. 23-6t

DO YOU want to buy a cow and calf?
Animals may be seen at 11 Ash St.,
Albany, Ala. 14-6t

**ONE FOUR O
READY TO GO
LIDE'S
Instant Service**

MY VACATION

WHERE, WHEN AND HOW

"I will take a vacation late in the
summer," said John K. Walsh, fore-
man of the Boiler Shop of the local
Louisville & Nashville shops, "and I
hope to go up in Kentucky to a small
country place where I will not hear the
ring of the hammer nor feel the
urge of the busy world in which we
live for a couple of weeks."

Asked where he and Mrs. Burr
would spend their vacation, Seneca
Burr replied with his usual politeness,
but with great firmness, that he
thought such a question was super-
fluous, as "of course we will spend
our vacation at Seneca Springs, a
few hundred feet from our Trinity
Mountain home."

"Why seek a place elsewhere," con-
tinued Mr. Burr, "perhaps in some
hotel crowded to suffocation, and with
no such fine spring of mineral water
near, such as is near Trinity."

"As for company, we will have
plenty of it, if nice parties keep com-
ing out to the Seneca Springs like
they have had and I hope they will
keep it up."

Damage by Forest Fires.

Most forest streams are slightly
acid—a condition known to be well
adapted to trout—but forest fires often
cause a deposit of ash which gives
the streams an alkaline quality most
destructive to fish life.

Scary Bits of Wisdom.

Like a great poet, nature produces
the greatest results with the simplest
means. There are simply a sun, flow-
ers, writers and love.—Heine.

**ONE FOUR O
READY TO GO
LIDE'S
Instant Service**

GO TO MOYES SHOP

for your work; also cold drinks and
cigars. Come to see us. We have
some new barbers and we will do our
best to please you. Monday and
Thursday nights reserved for ladies.

**ABEL BROS. PLUMBING &
HEATING CO.**
Estimates furnished
1323 4th Ave Phone 63
Albany, Alabama

LYON'S DINING ROOM

Special attention given to parties
and banquets. Private dining rooms.
On Sunday we serve

CHICKEN DINNER

at

75c

Open from 5 a. m. to 10 p. m.
If you wish to dine with us and you
live within 16 blocks of cafe and
have no car, phone us and we will
gladly send a car for you free of
charge. Call Decatur 223.
J. COLLAS, Mgr.

H. MULLEN

—Plumbing—

Steam and Hot Water Heating
Estimates furnished
350 E. Moulton St.
Telephone Albany 64.

CHIROPRACTOR

(Drugless)

M. B. WOOTON
LADY ATTENDANT
4-5-6 Eyster Building
Phone Albany 183

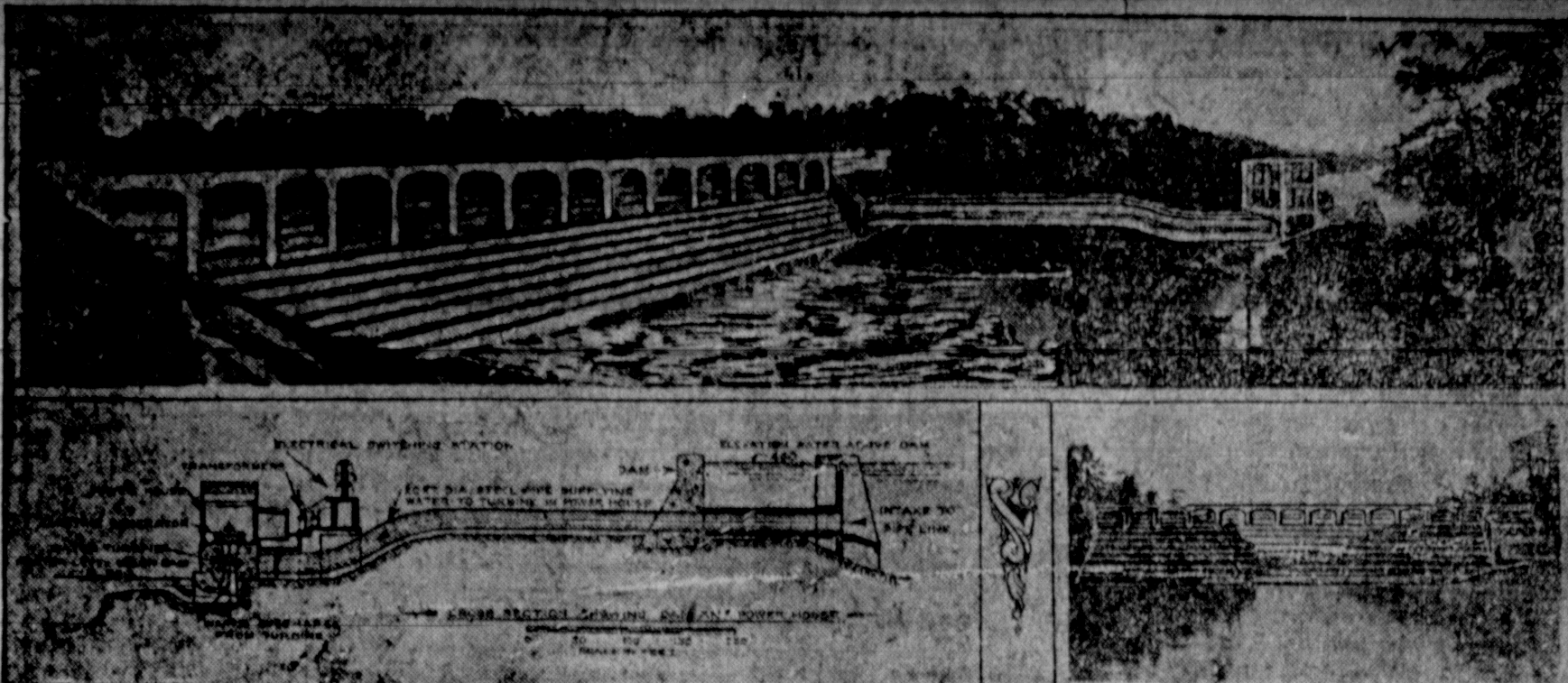
Dr. A. R. Haisfield
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Office Over Harris Motors Co.
Phone 126 Decatur, Ala.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

Circuit Court, Morgan County, Ala.,
In Equity.
William Henry Hill vs. Mary Brown,
et al.

In this cause it appears to the Reg-
ister from affidavit of complainant
that the following named defendants
are non-residents of Alabama, over
21 years of age, and that their resi-
dences and addresses are as follows:
Charles L. Hill, 6235 Loomis Boul-
evard, Chicago, Ill.; Etha Goley, Katie
Miles, Sarah Goley and Booker T.
Goley, all residing at 5514 Pershing
Avenue, St. Louis, Mo. It is therefore
ordered by the Register that publica-
tion be made once a week for four con-
secutive weeks in the Albany-Decatur
Daily, a newspaper published in Morgan
County, requiring said defendants to
plead, answer or demur to the bill
of complaint in this cause by July
15, 1923, or in thirty days thereafter
a decree pro confesso may be taken
against them in said cause.

Witness my hand, this June 15,
1923. MARVIN WEST, Register.
June 15, 22, 29, July 6.



Above: Artist's conception of 132,000 horsepower hydro-electric project on the Alabama River. The dam will be 800 feet long, 120 feet high and contain 44,000 units to be installed. The units will be the largest in America. Lower left: Schematic drawing of one of the three 44,000 horsepower units to be installed. Lower right: Phantom view of dam looking up.

IRON CLAD HOSIERY KNOWN WORLD OVER

Editor's Note—The following story
from the St. Joseph Herald-Press
gives a clear insight into the home
plant of the company, in St. Joseph.
The story was published last Decem-
ber.

In the year 1878, upon the sandy
wastes of what now forms an import-
ant section of St. Joseph, S. T. Cooper
& Sons established a mill for the
manufacture of woolen goods. The
capacity of the plant, a frame struc-
ture, was sufficient for the employ-
ment of 50 people.

Thus is told the story of the birth
of Cooper, Wells & Co., ranked today
as one of St. Joseph's largest indus-
tries and known the nation over for its
hosiery that bears the trade-mark
"Iron Clad."

Founder a Retired Pastor.

S. T. Cooper was a retired Metho-
dist minister, who for many years
lived in the building on Broad street
known recently as the Vendome hotel.
His son, W. W. Cooper, was
treasurer and manager of the concern
for a number of years. Later, when
capital was needed, the late A. W.
Wells, one of St. Joseph's most prom-
inent pioneer residents, was taken
into the business, and on January 5,
1889, the corporation today known as
Cooper, Wells & Co., was formed with
a capital stock of \$125,000, of which
amount \$86,000 was paid in.

On Sept. 25, 1893, the original cap-
ital was increased to \$250,000. This
ital was increased to \$250,000. This
was again increased to \$500,000 in
February, 1914.

Wiped Out By Fire.

The company suffered a temporary
set back, when on Feb. 25, 1903, fire
practically destroyed the entire plant,
a two-story frame structure, throwing
many persons out of employment.
Hindered, but not discouraged by this
misfortune, the management pro-
ceeded at once to the erection of a
new plant. The first unit, known as
the main building, constructed of
brick, and three stories high, was
completed and ready for business on
August 10 of that same year—less
than six months after the disastrous
conflagration. Since that time the ca-
pacity of the plant has been increased
by the erection of three additional
buildings.

Steady Growth Recorded.

After the business was established
in its new quarters and the most mod-
ern equipment installed, and as the
result of national advertising, the
business showed a steady increase. In
the year 1909, the total annual sales
reached \$1,000,000 for the first time.
A. W. Wells, who was elected pres-
ident of the company in 1889, holding
that position until his death in 1912,
was the guiding spirit and financial
power of the concern. For several
years previous to his death, he began
to turn responsibilities of the business
over to his son, J. O. Wells, who in-
herited the control of the corporation
following the demise of his father.

Keep Plant Up-to-Date

No expense has been spared to
maintain the best equipment that
could be purchased and whenever new
machinery could be obtained that was
an improvement over the old, the old
has been junked and the new installed.
As a result the output of the factory
has been the best that modern machin-
ery could produce, and the thousands
of retail customers all over the coun-
try have learned to respect the qual-
ity of goods put out by Cooper, Wells
& Co. As evidence of this, the sales
for 1922 amounted to \$3,500,000. The
company has an annual payroll of
\$400,000, employing 550 people at the
St. Joseph plant, and also a sales
force of 40 men. The present capital-
ization amounts to \$1,000,000.

Have Branch Plant

In addition to this, they have estab-
lished another plant at Albany, Ala.,
which employs 75 people. This branch
factory was started about 18 months

ago. It is using rented quarters at the
present time, but negotiations are
now under way for the purchase of a
site, and architects are working on
the plans.

The new plant has a capacity of
1,000 pairs of stockings daily. The an-
nual output of both plants is 660,000
pairs of cotton, wool and silk hosiery.

Dormitory is Feature.

The company takes pride in the new
dormitory which was recently erected
at a cost of \$75,000 for the benefit of
employees. Rooms are furnished for
about 50 girls, at the cost of \$1.50 a
week if one occupies the room alone;
for two in a room, the cost is \$1.00
each. This dormitory has also a mod-
ern cafeteria at which any of the em-
ployees of the corporation can secure
meals at cost. The dormitory is equip-
ped with all modern conveniences,
shower baths, victrolas and pleasant
reading rooms which are supplied with
good books and magazines. A suite of
rooms, set aside in the dormitory for
hospital purposes, is fully equipped
with medical necessities, and rooms
for patients and nurses.

Officers of Concern

The present officers and executives
of the company are:

J. Ogden Wells, president and gen-
eral manager.
J. G. Carver, vice president.
G. B. Paxton, secretary and treas-
urer.
C. J. Dohn, superintendent.
R. J. Klaiber, sales manager.

SPORTS

"Stuffy" Stewart has been appoint-
ed manager of the Birmingham Barons
to succeed Manager Joe Dunn,
who resigned a week ago.

During the temporary managership
of Stuffy last week the Barons
threw off the slump took on new life
and played first division baseball.

They started the week by taking
the series from the Travelers of Lit-
tle Rock and came through the Mem-
phis Chicks and let Nashville down
the loser in an eleven inning affair.

Stewart is said to be proving un-
usually popular with the fans as a
manager and they are saying the win-
ning streak will continue.

The Southern amateur golf tourna-
ment opened yesterday in Birming-
ham with leading entries from all
over the south present.

Niehoff, manager of the Mobile
Bears, is expected to be back on the
keystone within the next few days
after a layoff because of injuries.

Hosiery Its De-

(Continued)

work room of the
forest of bayonets
and ribbons, all de-
tors, said motors
long steel shaft, a
belted the machin-
goes round the
made, delicately
busy and do the
danger of the
carry only a
according to Mr.

Royal Fl
There is an
English royal
lucky for a
ents of flower

666 Cur
and
B

poison

COOPER - WELLS COMPANY

We Welcome You

—AND—

Wish You Success

We Assure You Of Cooperation.

Rountree Lumber

ALBANY, ALA.

A CAR FOR EVERY PURSE AND P

We Have Them Here—The Pick of the best dable USED CARS—Come in and see our GREED USED CARS.

Malone Motor

Spectacular Fire Takes Heavy Toll

(Continued from page one.)

passing, no ropes had to be stretched to keep people away from the burning building—the fire itself did that. Once it was reported a five-year-old child was in the building, but the report soon passed and was discredited.

C. E. Malone, the owner, seen hurrying about the building at 10:15 stated that the origin and cause of the fire was unknown, that it seemed to have caught about the east roof of the hotel which overlooks Sixth avenue.

The fire proceeded downward, a circumstance which confirmed the prevailing opinion that it was a roof fire. In the crowd of thousands at the fire, everybody seemed to be in attendance, there were seen many in crests, some were rushing about to help, some were dodging falling phone wires, some farsighted picture makers were busy and some pretty girls were taking kodaks of the flames.

At 10:30 the Decatur fire truck dashed down Grant street on its sixth or seventh mission in laying hose. Those of high imagination, when

they saw work was useless longer, except the defensive tactics of the firemen, had a good deal to say about the great fire news here in several days.

One prominent man said the Tavern cost furnished \$240,000; but Judge John C. Fyster, long time resident, and of wonderful recitative memory, declared positively that in 1887 the Tavern was completed and furnished at a total cost of \$147,000.

"Some money for those primitive days; said a careless bystander. "It was the finest hotel in the state then" rejoined the redoubtable Judge.

"I know they rushed it to completion. They worked night and day on it. The L. & N. R. used to stop trains No. 2 and No. 3 here twenty minutes for dinner every day and the passengers were sent from the depot to the Tavern for dinner."

Joe Frahn, well known local contractor, declared that the water pressure was too long becoming available, and others of the old timers told about were here long ago.

When sent on the main building was assimilated so fast by the flames it was little noticed, it was the water sent against the nearby houses, such as the residence of Col. Tennis Tidwell, and that of W. F. Rausenburg closest dwellings to the hotel, that counted.

A stampede was all but started for the house of Col. Tidwell, when the eyes of many told them that the red flame picture on the windows when the eyes of many told them that the red flame picture on the windows of his house were real flames, instead of reflections thereof. And, but for the great streams of water pouring off the roof of this house, many would have bet money that it was on fire inside.

J. W. Clopton remarked that as the lady in charge of the big Tavern dining room accepted the plan to have the Brandon-Patterson banquet at the Tavern June 28, another eating place would have had to have been found for the banqueters next Thursday night.

L. W. Borton kept a close watch on the building, and he did not speak of salvage values but others did ask what the wreckage from the ruins would be worth in dollars and cents.

Mr. Borton did say there were about 900,000 bricks in the chimneys in underpinning and in the walls, which were brick in part. Some valuable stone also appeared in the ruins.

Fireman Hartselle was knocked down by the force of the water, but was not seriously hurt.

666 quickly relieves Colds and LaGrippe, Constipation, Biliousness and Headaches.

SOCIETY NEWS

Margaret C. Shelton—Phone Decatur 362.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Fri day

P. T. A. of Central Albany, 4 p. m. Mrs. E. W. Godbey at Terrace Place.

Miss Grace Duke of Trafford, Ala., is the guest of relatives here.

Mrs. John Cooper Adams of Fort Sill, Okla., is expected soon to spend three months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Penick.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Owens left Wednesday for a ten days visit to Atlanta, Ga.

Misses Sarah, Frances and Nancy Hewitt of Lynnville, Tenn., are the guests of their aunt, Mrs. W. O. Tidwell.

Mrs. R. A. Collins of Birmingham, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Danny Burleson at her home on Fifth Avenue, West.

Mrs. W. J. Martin and son, William, are visiting Mrs. James Ewing in Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. O. Kyle has returned from a visit to her daughter in Birmingham.

Mrs. J. Rosenberg and daughter, Evalena, are visiting in Nashville, Tenn.

Milton Andrews, popular ticket agent at the Albany Louisville & Nashville station, accompanied by Mrs. Andrews, spent Tuesday in Birmingham.

MRS. CADDELL ENTERTAINS.

Mrs. T. A. Daddell was a bridge hostess of Thursday and her guest list included Mrs. O. Kyle, Mrs. J. B. Christinger, Mrs. J. A. Cull, of Nashville, Tenn., Mrs. E. Pomroy, Mrs. W. N. Hall, Mrs. John Garrison and Mrs. B. M. Bloodworth.

Mrs. Hall received the first prize, a four table pencil bridge set and Mrs. Kyle, for the second prize, was presented a souvenir.

Lovely afternoon refreshments were enjoyed after the interesting games of bridge.

Mrs. George Whitworth who is visiting her sister, Miss Nona Morrow, is quite ill at the Morrow home.

Mrs. Eugene Morrow is improving daily.

MISSIONARY TEA

Mrs. W. W. Callahan entertained the members of the First Methodist Missionary Society at tea Thursday afternoon on the porch of her home on Ferry street.

A delightful social was enjoyed and refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gordon and children, of Chattanooga are visiting their sister, Mrs. J. A. Moore on Sherman street.

Mr. and Mrs. George McMillin left last night after a visit to Mrs. P. P. Gilchrist and Mrs. W. F. McGwier.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Looney left yesterday to make their home in Lima, Ohio.

The City B. Y. P. U. meeting has been postponed to June 29th.

Mrs. D. P. Humphrey and children left yesterday for a three weeks visit to relatives at Jackson, Tenn.

Mrs. A. Polyinsky and daughter, Adele are spending a while at Biloxi, Miss.

Mrs. J. L. Echols is at South Highlands Infirmary in Birmingham for several weeks treatment.

Mrs. J. G. Terry and son, James, left today for Lima, Ohio, to join her husband, who is at work there.

Mrs. M. S. Barnett returned Thursday from Oklahoma City, Okla., after a delightful visit to Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Barnett there.

Miss Hilda Polyinsky is the guest of Miss Beatrice Moss in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lipscomb, Mr. and Mrs. George Wallace, Maxie Lesser, Harry Glass and John Davies, motored to Elkmont Springs to the dance last night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Robinson and little daughter, Doris, will leave in their car on Saturday morning for points in South Alabama where they will visit relatives for two weeks.

Mrs. Abel, of Birmingham, was the overnight guest of her daughter, Mrs. E. E. Dickinson, en route to Tusculumbia.

Mrs. Jessie Hall, of Bainbridge, Ga. is the guest of her niece, Mrs. J. R. Daniell.

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED

Miss Irene Hutson was a happy hostess of Wednesday afternoon celebrating her eleventh birthday. A number of games were played and the hostess was showered with many pretty gifts.

During the afternoon, ice cream and cake were served to the following who participated in her hospitality: Mildred Wilder, Frances Ruie, Mary Katherine Smithers, Ruth and Evelyn Sivley, Mary Lou and Julian Chenault, Evelyn Friend, Virginia Samuels, Wilma and Margaret Crow, Margaret Cole, Pauline and Gertrude Ware, Clara Thornhill, Helen and Sneed Christopher, Arthur and Lawrence Moys and Phil Hutson, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Edwards have moved to Birmingham, where Mr. Edwards holds a position with the N. C. and St. L. Railroad Co.

Miss Mary Daniell has returned from a visit to Miss Kit Moore in Florence. Miss Moore is expected Monday to visit Miss Daniell and several social affairs are being planned in her honor.

PICNIC SUPPER ON LAWN.

Miss Eleanor Lanier, of Nashville, Tenn., who is visiting Miss Marjory Pointer, was the inspiration for a delightful picnic supper given in her honor by Miss Eleanor Ramage on the lawn of the Ramage home on Line street.

One of the most enjoyable parts of the entertainment was a number of orchestra selections given by the Merymakers.

PERSONALS

Hon. John Patterson is spending several days at Hot Springs preparatory to taking up his duties as one of Morgan County's representatives in the legislature, which body meets in Montgomery July 10.

W. A. Green of New Orleans is here for a few days business visit.

Frank Baker, who is with the Alabama Power Company in Birmingham, is at home for a few days' visit.

H. O. Troup is back at his desk at the court house after a brief illness.

J. B. (Daniel Boone) Bradford and son, Carter, W. B. (Rooster) Die and son, Sammy, and J. G. Terry have accepted positions with the B. & O. railway at Lima, Ohio.

News For Thirsty, Drinks Are Free

The hearts of the thirsty were made glad today when the announcement was made, by helpers in the campaign for staging a big opening for the Cooper-Wells Company's mill Saturday morning, that beginning Saturday just as soon as the sun's rays begin to warm up young ladies will serve cold drinks at the new hosiery mill, free to all and in addition having a smile ready for all the thirsty who can manage to produce a smile just they take their first drink.

American Ships Taken By Soviet

(Associated Press.)
TACOMA, Wash., June 23—The coast guard cutter Bear has left Nome for East Cape Siberia, where four American schooners, including the Iskum of Tacoma, were recently seized by Soviet authorities ostensibly charged with violating trade regulations.

ALABAMA

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to our friends for their acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy at the death of our dear husband and father; and for the many beautiful florals and use of cars.

Mrs. W. L. GOVER.
WALLACE GOVER.
LEWIS GOVER.
CURTIS GOVER.

My service to you does not end when I have supplied proper lenses—I add to your comfort when I set the lenses you require in the latest mountings—

S. A. MOSES
Optometrist and Optician
27 Johnston St. Albany, Ala.

Poser for the "Cop."
Dear Old Lady—Pardon me, Mr. Policeman, but have you seen any pickpockets around here with a handkerchief marked "Susan"?—Yale Record.

666 is a Prescription
ver and LaGrippe
speedy remedy

41

Midsummer H

The season's very newest
smartest creations have
been received and now
your inspection and
tally your approval.
You'll approve alright.


Come in tomorrow and make
an early selection while the
pickin's good.

Yours for value,

GARNETT'S

**Why is
TOWN TALK
FLOUR
white
because?**

It contains only the white center of the perfect wheat grain which makes the best baking.
It is absolutely pure, without dirt or impurities.
Every grain of wheat is thoroughly washed in pure, clean water before it is milled.
Only the most carefully selected wheat is used in making Town Talk Flour.
From the wheat field to the flour sack, not a human hand touches the golden grain.
You really ought to try Town Talk Flour, or its sister brand, Skylark, which is Town Talk in the self-rising form. They will make wonderful baking.



A. Z. BAILEY GROCERY CO.
Wholesale Distributors

Specials For Tomorrow

SATURDAY 23rd

Palm Beach Suits

\$9.90

HUGHES & TIDWELL

Statement of

THE TENNESSEE VALLEY BANK,

ON CALL FROM STATE BANKING DEPARTMENT, APRIL 20, 1932

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Cash and Due from Banks \$ 464,684.35	Capital Stock..... \$ 175,000.
Call Loans..... 850,000.00	Surplus Fund..... 175,000.
	Undivided Profits
Loans and Discounts..... 1,314,684.35	and Reserve..... 80,237.
Stocks and Bonds..... 2,944,123.62	Deposits..... 4,143,106.
Overdrafts..... 3,367.87	
Banking Houses (16)..... 90,500.00	
Furniture and Fixtures..... 36,750.00	
Real Estate..... 8,100.00	
Other Resources..... 13,242.27	
\$4,573,343.83	\$4,573,343

ES.
E. Smith, lit-
and Mrs. C. M.
was announced
child died at the
father, Mr. Jones,
night at 9:30. The
the child for a
parents and she be-
ays ago.
be at Bashman's
10 o'clock.

course and curly
you can have
hair by using
Pine
DRESSING
that makes hair
and waving hair,
long falling hair, re-
sistant to make
and easy to comb.
Bottle 25c
G.D. Inc.
Alb.

ECASPRINGS MINERAL WATER

Stomach and Kidney Trouble
Effectively Relieves Constipation

PHONE DECATUR 492

Home Made Goods'

AR IRON-CLAD HOSIERY

Eggers Shoe Co.

Phone 750

WELCOME TO OUR CITY OUR NEWEST INDUSTRY

The Albany Hosiery Mill

you will be able to get something for all
family.

comfort and durability "wear Iron-Clad
as they stand the test.

After that

For Coolness and Convenience

GET A WESTINGHOUSE FAN

As they stand the test
For the days are very hot now
one for your Westinghouse fan today

Alabama Power Co.

303 PHONES Decatur 303

"IRON-CLAD DAY"

TURDAY JUNE 23rd

Pa Is Saved the Trouble

By CLIFF STERRETT



Webster Has Nothing On Aunt Maggie



Hagen Criticizes British Golfers

(Associated Press)
NEW YORK, June 22—Walter Hagen, American golfer arriving from England today on the steamship Bengaria, accused British golfers of poor sportsmanship and declared he would never again compete in a British tournament.

Food Requirements.
On an average a woman requires 1,200 pounds of food a year, or 400 less than a man requires.

Duties and Powers Adjusted.
Responsibilities gravitate to the person who can shoulder them, and power flows to the man who knows how.—Phyllis Hubbard.

Would You Be Beautiful?

Beauty has been the quest of all ages. Thousands of lovely women attribute their beauty to the use of **Nadine Face Powder**. The cheeks have just a tint of color—the skin can only be equalled by the soft texture of a rose petal. Nadine will keep the skin in your cheeks. It will soften and protect the skin from the sun, wind and dust. It contains no white lead or other ingredient to harm the skin or the eyes. It's the same pure powder, popular for so many years—only the box and appearance have been improved. Money refunded if you are not pleased. At your toilet counter 50c. Miniature box sample by mail 4c. Tints, White, Peach, Pink, Beige.

National Toilet Co.,
Palo Alto, Calif.

ALABAMA YOUTHS STAR IN "BIG TOP"

(Associated Press)
MONTGOMERY, Ala., June 22.—Two native Alabamians in distant parts of the country are making good with "a bang" in professional baseball.

"Shovel" Hodge, the pride of Newton, Ala., formerly a member of the Chicago White Sox is the leading

pitcher of the Pacific Coast league, having won six straight games for the San Francisco leaders.

"Big Ed" Shirling, star of the Auburn football and baseball team for the past four years is playing now with the Hartford team of the Eastern league. Hartford is leading the league.

According to newspaper reports from New England, "Big Ed" at the close of his seventh game had a batting average of .750 and was fielding perfectly.

Shirling went to the Philadelphia Americans at the end of the college season this spring but the A's outer gardeners were going so well that Manager Mack shipped him to Hartford for further seasoning.

BURGLAR ENTERS LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL

Since Saturday night when a burglar entered the Albany high school building, police have been keeping the occurrence mostly to themselves and have been trying to locate the burglar and to establish his identity.

As yet all clues have failed to lead to the desired results. The known facts in the case of the burglar against the school property of Albany are that the office door of Superintendent Cowart was forced Saturday night, all

desk drawers rifled and many files examined. Strangest of all, a happening that indicates the burglar was hunting money in an unlikely place, he took a child's money bank from a shelf of the office, and evidently carried it to the basement, for in the basement appeared the bank early this week all smashed up, and if it had contained coins they were gone.

By using a monkey wrench said burglar also tore off the lock on the store room of the high school cafeteria, and with the same tool opened up another door or two, including the one to the chemical supply room.

When Butter Was Cheap.
Butter was used by the ancients at times as fuel.

Restraining Order Saves Klan Secret

(Associated Press.)
ATLANTA, June 22—A temporary injunction, restraining Joseph Simmons, emperor of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan and others from "giving away the secrets and rituals of the Klan to the newly organized Knights of Kamelia" were signed yesterday by Judge John O. Humphries, it became known today.

The order was issued in response to a petition filed by representatives of the Klan faction headed by W. H. Evans, imperial wizard.

MATLOCK'S—The Store of Lowest Prices

MATLOCK'S—The Price is the Thing

MATLOCK'S

Saturday, June 23. Iron Clad day. Everybody should be proud of Albany Mill for it will mean much or all North Alabama. Cooper-Wells Co. make the best hose that can be made, and are known far and wide for the wonderful hose they make and fairness to the public and their employees.

Matlock's Big June Sale

Saturday and Monday last days of big June Sale. Below is few specials for Saturday and Monday. Come to Matlock's you will not be dissatisfied.

Matlock cash store have had pleasure of selling Iron Clad hose for some time and we have never had a pair returned. They always give satisfaction. Buy at least one pair Saturday, and you will be a regular wearer of Iron Clad hose. Silk and lisle for women, men, misses, boys and children.

SPECIAL NO. 1 Men's Palm Beach and Mohair Suits \$12.50	SPECIAL NO. 2 Men's Pin-Check Pants, Worth \$2 \$1.19	SPECIAL NO. 3 12 yards 36 inch Brown Sheeting 12 yards for \$1.00	SPECIAL NO. 4 Dress Gingham Good grade, plaid and solid colors 9c a yard	SPECIAL NO. 5 Women's Silk Hose Fine Black Brown, Gray and White 49c	SPECIAL NO. 6 Queen Quality Slippers \$10.00 to 15.00 Pair Black and Brown \$1.00 a pair
SPECIAL NO. 7 Children's and Misses' 1 Str. Kid Slippers \$1.00 a pair	SPECIAL NO. 8 Men's and boys' nainsook Union Suits 49c a suit	SPECIAL NO. 9 Men's Blue Work Shirts, 14 1-2 to 17 69c	SPECIAL NO. 10 Women's \$18.00 Silk Dresses \$9.98	SPECIAL NO. 11 All Women's, Misses, Children's and Boys' Hats Half Price Half Price	SPECIAL NO. 12 Boys' \$10.00 to \$12.50 SUITS Broken lots and sizes, special \$4.98
SPECIAL NO. 13 Men's Best Grade Heavy Blue Overalls \$1.50	SPECIAL NO. 14 Boys' Best Grade Overalls 98c	SPECIAL NO. 15 Children's Gingham Dresses 69c	SPECIAL NO. 16 Voiles Light and dark patterns Special 10c yard	SPECIAL NO. 17 Men and Womtn's Cotton Hose 3 Pairs For 25c	SPECIAL NO. 18 New Gingham Worth 25c a yard 15c yard
SPECIAL NO. 19 Large Cake Arrow Soap Free with each purchase of \$1.00	SPECIAL NO. 20 36 in. Heavy Brown Domestic Special 8 yards or \$1.00	SPECIAL NO. 21 Large Jelly Glasses Special 6 For 25c	SPECIAL NO. 22 China Cups and Saucers Sets of Six Each \$1.00 a set	SPECIAL NO. 23 Boys' Pin Check Pants 98c	SPECIAL NO. 24 Men's \$1.50 Fine Dress Shirts Special 98c
SPECIAL NO. 25 25 Per Cent Off Men's and Young Men's Suits.	All Women's Spring Suits Half Price		SPECIAL NO. 27 Boys' Shirts Blue and light and dark patterns. 49c	SPECIAL NO. 28 Women's Fine Gingham Dresses \$1.50 Values 98c	

Former Champion Log Hauler Now Is Dean Of History Of The University

(Associated Press.)

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., June 22.—Eighteen years ago the champion log hauler of his section of Fayette county, Alabama, now dean of the department of history at the University of Alabama.

That's the record given Dr. A. B. Moore, newly appointed head of the department of history at the state university and holder of three degrees from the University of Chicago. His life history reads romantically, according to those that have known him long.

Born on a farm and reared there, in Fayette County, "A. B." as his friends and relatives call him, grew into a hardy stripling and attended the district schools and neighboring high school of the community.

At thirteen he was hauling logs and more than holding pace with the best of them. The logs came from his father's farm. Then at the age of sixteen he was entering competition with drivers of years of experience and skill and beating them. He handled from three to five yoke of oxen, making them obey without the use of a whip, those who have known "A. B." for a long time say.

Then he went to Auburn and finished there. At the University of Chicago he won his A. M., M. S. and Ph. D. degrees. For the past three years he has taught at the Ames Agricultural College at Ames, Ia.

Promotions were said to have been coming fast when he heard the call of his native state and now he is at the University doing summer work and preparing to take over the deanship of the department of history next fall.

He is just 34 years old now. Dr. Moore is working on a biographical sketch of the late Senator John W. Bankhead, Sr., now and has several other of famous Alabamians.

Commissioner J. M. Moore, head of the state department of agriculture at Montgomery is a brother of Dr. Moore.

Hartselle news

Misses Brownie Warden, Louise Hodges and Amy Lee Speake of Albany are the guests of Maxie Gill and Ruby Gibson.

Misses Ruby Gibson and Maxie Gill entertained with a pound party last evening for their visitors, Brownie Warden, Louise Hodges and Amy Lee Speake at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gibson.

The home was beautifully decorated in ferns and cut flowers. The punch bowl was presided over by Leona Gibson and Kate Sabotka.

Contests, progressive conversation and music was enjoyed by all. Later all the guests repaired to the lawn where refreshments were served by Mrs. Gibson and Mrs. Gill.

Those included in this hospitality were:

Jane Ragan, Grace McClanahan, Leasel Doss, Elma Echols, Sarah St. Stephens, Mary Paul Barcliff, Ruth Hartselle, Elizabeth Oden, Maud Hartselle, Myrtle Stover, Estelle Jenkins, Aileen Sherrill, Frances Stewart, Josephine Puckett, Joe Burleson, Owen Nelson, Coy Stephenson, Vaughn Booth, Rubin Orr, Aubrey Nichols, Jones Boatright, Leonard Hartselle, Harold Eddelman, Andrew Oden, Kyle Stoner, Earl Pensin.

The out of town guests were: Garnett Young, Spurgeon Speer, Paul Duncan, Julian Thomas, Wilbur Couch, Emerson McCulloch, Leonard Moody, D. C. Ford, Harold Wright of Albany, and Lyles Griffin of Pulaski, Tenn.

"Come Over Into Macedonia And Help Us," Echo of Age-Old Cry, Answered by American Red Cross



The old cry, "Come over into Macedonia and help us," voiced in the days of St. Paul, had an echo last year when refugees from Eastern Thrace poured across the Macedonian border, helpless, homeless, sick and facing death from cold and hunger. That the cry was not unheeded these pictures, of barges laden with bales of blankets bound Macedoniaward from the Piraeus and this typical youngster hugging the precious can of milk, a gift of the American Red Cross, clearly testify.

What they can not show, however, is the magnitude of the American effort and the highly beneficent results attained by the Red Cross workers in meeting the emergency not only in Macedonia but in the whole Grecian peninsula and the dozens of scattered islands of the Aegean and Ionian seas.

Measured in cash merely, the cost of America's contribution through its national organization for disaster and emergency relief, the American Red Cross, was \$2,600,000. With that sum half a million refugees were fed, not occasionally, but day in and day out for months; hospitals were opened, equipped, and supervised by American doctors and American nurses; blankets were distributed, and clothing, milk for the babies born in the turmoil of the great hegira and for their mothers, weakened by the hardships of their enforced wanderings.

It is hard to estimate what this help meant to Greece. One can only cite examples here and there, taking the word of the Greeks themselves.

On the day before the arrival of the first Red Cross shipments of food products ten refugees died from starvation here. Without the American aid this situation would have continued. Since the arrival of the first American Red Cross products there have been no deaths from starvation. (In this case "here" is the city of Aigion where there were 8,500 refugees being fed, and not



only fed but clothed, for the report continues: "Before the distribution of American Red Cross blankets many refugees were lying on the cold, bare, dirt floors of buildings in which they had been quartered. As a result there was much pneumonia and rheumatism. The American Red Cross was able to supply enough blankets to every one of these ground-sleepers to afford them sufficient covering and the illness due to colds decreased rapidly."

From other towns come reports of typhus and smallpox threatening to become epidemic but checked by prompt disinfection of refugees and by extensive vaccination campaigns, of sanitary measures enforced, of infant welfare stations opened, of American health ideals inculcated in people whose lack of knowledge of the simplest principles of hygiene

rendered their very presence a deadly menace to the cities in which they had crowded themselves.

From the very day of the destruction of Smyrna last September the American Red Cross has worked unceasingly in combatting the effects of the wave of a million refugees which swept over Greece, as an aftermath of that disaster and the catastrophic defeat of Greek arms. It met the emergency as an emergency. It does not propose that those it has aided should be pauperized and become a permanent burden upon American charity. Therefore, its emergency relief program will be brought to a close on June 30. By that time the gardens of Greece will be yielding their increase, the harvest will be ripe for the sickle and another chapter in the history of American philanthropy will end.

Stray Bits of Wisdom.

The best education in the world is that got by struggling to get a living. —Wendell Phillips.

Just "Line Upon Line."

It is not the spurt at the start, but the continued, unrelenting, unflinching advance that wins the day.

S.S.S. stops Rheumatism

"MY Rheumatism is all gone. I feel a wonderful glory again in the free motion I used to have when my days were younger. I can thank S.S.S. for it all! Do not close your eyes and think that health, free motion and strength are gone from you forever! It is not so. S.S.S. is waiting to help you. When



you increase the number of your red-blood-cells, the entire system undergoes a tremendous change. Everything depends on blood-strength. Blood which is minus sufficient red-cells leads to a long list of troubles. Rheumatism is one of them. S.S.S. is the great blood-cleanser, blood-builder, system strengthener, and nerve invigorator. S.S.S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.

S.S.S. The World's Best Blood Medicine

FELT TIRED, SO TIRED

Indiana Lady Says She Was Run-Down, Suffered With Her Back, Took Cardui, and Got Well.

Richmond, Ind.—"I thought I would write a line or so, to say that I owe my good health and strength to Cardui," says a letter from Mrs. Cora Courtney, 31 Railroad Street, this city.

"I was all run-down until my family thought they would lose me," writes Mrs. Courtney. "My husband coaxed me to take Cardui, so, to please him, I did, and will say I do not regret it, for I am able to do all my work and do my shopping."

"I have five children, four in school, my husband and a boarder to do for, and I do all my own work for all of us, and find time to play. We all praise Cardui. Every sick and run-down woman should take this wonderful medicine."

"I suffered with my back; a very weak feeling in my limbs."

"I felt hardly able to drag; just tired—so tired all the time."

"It was an effort for me to do anything, but Cardui helped me so I felt like a different woman."

If you are in a run-down physical condition, suffering as this Indiana lady says she did, give Cardui a fair trial. It should help you.

Take Cardui.

NC-14



Rocking Chair Underwear

The anti grouch kind. As cool as a northern breeze **\$1.50**



Iron Clad Hose For Men and Women

With an Iron Clad guarantee of satisfaction or money back.

25c to \$3.00



Are You All Set For A Real Vacation?

If not. Here's your chance. For two more weeks the American Art Custom Tailors of Cincinnati, are offering absolutely free with every suit and extra pair of trousers absolutely free.

This includes Tropical worsteds, mohairs, Gaberdines, Aeropore cloth as well as their entire line of fine worsteds. We recommend these suits. We believe they offer an unusual opportunity. We're positive their equal will not be offered for some time, for wholesale prices are advancing.

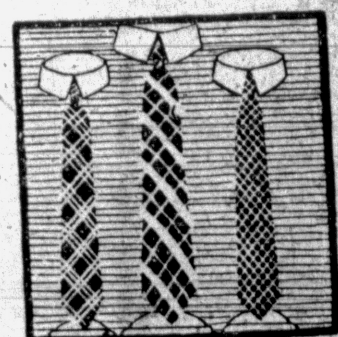
Of superior quality materials and in a variety of patterns that assures satisfactory choosing, this offer will appeal to the man who wants his dollar to do its full duty. Prices ranging from.

\$25.00 to \$70.00



No Use of Wearing That Last Years Straw

We're almost giving 'em away now. Come in and pick yours out. They're made by Knox. Nuff said.



Cheney Silk Ties

Color harmony between your Shirt and Tie means looks for both. We remembered that when we chose these new summer ties; They are of easily and hold their shape. rich looking silks that tie

75c to \$2.00

Crane's Clothes Shop

619 Second Ave.

Albany, Alabama.

O. J. THOMAS

Formerly at Clems shop, Decatur; is now working the front chair at Moye's Barber Shop, and wishes his many friends to favor him with their patronage and influence.

Go To Moye's Barber Shop

For your free tickets to Milt Tolberts Big Show Saturday afternoon. Come to see us, we will do our best to please you, all new barbers.

DINE AT HOTEL HILDA CAFE

Table d'Hote and a la carte

Service

Banquets, parties and

luncheons our specialty

Special Chicken Dinner

Every Sunday

Open daily 5 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Popular Prices



The Best Drink on Earth



More Pure Sugar
More Fruit Flavor
More Wholesome Refreshment

Chero-Cola

THERE'S NONE SO GOOD

AUSTRIAN NATIONAL BANK APPOINTS FOREIGN ADVISOR

VIENNA.—The National Assembly has approved the appointment of a foreign advisor to the Austrian National Bank. There was considerable opposition to the measure by the Social Democrats.

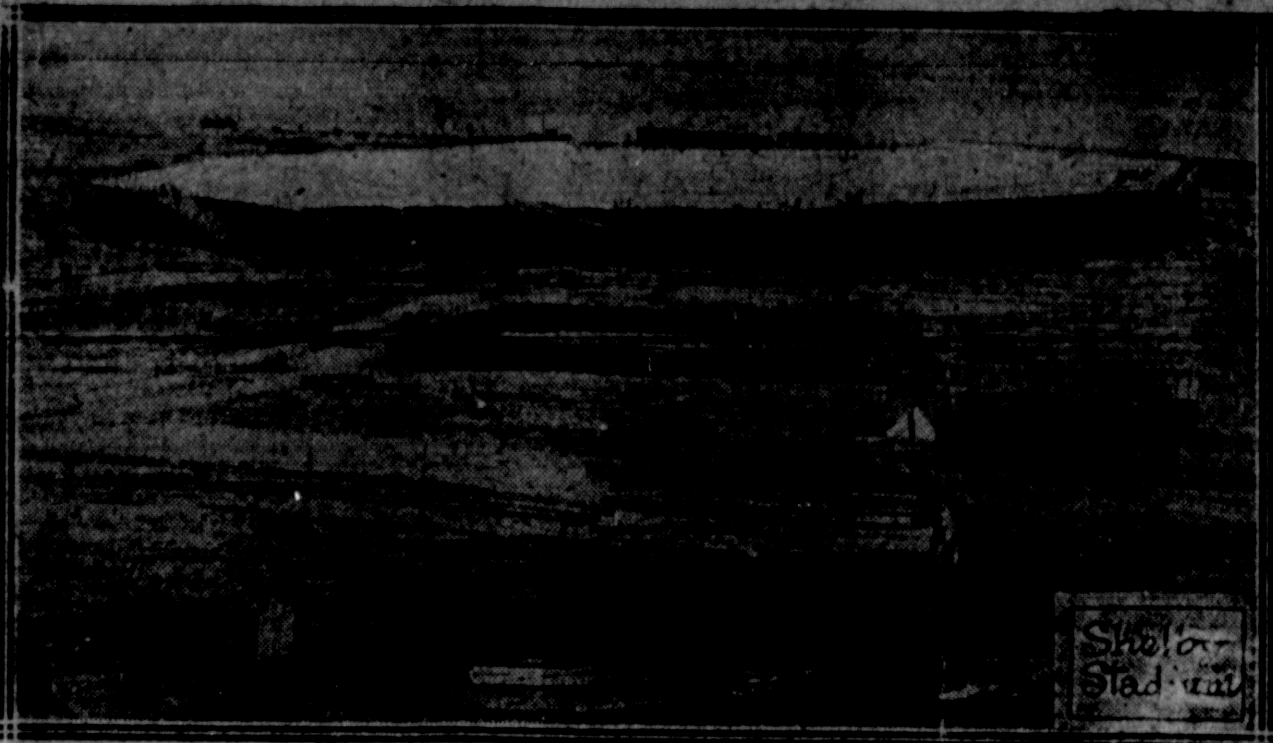
It is predicted that the coming of this foreigner will be followed by other foreigners to take charge of the federal railroads, the tobacco monopoly, and the department of posts and telegraphs.

BIG STALK SHOWN.

The fruits of the labors of the farmers out on the Hendrix, Aycock-Patterson place just east of the Twin Cities is already in evidence in the form of a large stalk of corn already in full silk and tassel.

Mr. Hendrix, who has the corn on exhibit at the Tennessee Valley bank, stated this morning that the seed from which the large stalk grew was planted April 15. Four well formed ears appear in the stalk in addition to the silk and tassel.

WHERE DEMPSEY AND GIBBONS WILL FIGHT.



Here is the first view of the almost completed stadium at Shelby, Montana, where Jack Dempsey will fight Tommy Gibbons or the world's heavyweight championship on July 4. In the foreground may be seen the out door training quarters where Gibbons will put on the final touches of his training.

FALL CROP IRISH POTATOES

By J. C. Ford, County Agent

Some thirty or forty thousand dollars went out of Morgan County last year for Irish potatoes. More than two thirds of this went to the railroads for freight. The wholesale and retail dealers of the county prefer to buy from growers within their trade territory.

A number of the dealers have already signed an agreement and I am sure the others will do so when it is presented to them to buy from the producers at the price at which shipped potatoes can be had in Decatur. The only conditions are that the potatoes are to be popular market variety, clean, sound and free from disease or injury, of standard grade and quality and put up in even weight 120 pound bags. In other words they are to be such as could be bought on the market.

Of course a merchant can not be expected to buy his entire year's supply at harvest time. It will be necessary for him to take care of his potatoes and deliver them from time to time as they can be used.

Demonstrations in the proper grading of potatoes and instructions as to the best methods of storing will be given in the fall.

The variety to grow is an important consideration. As a rule Lookout Mountains do not sell well except in the early fall and at planting time. I have talked with a number of farmers who have been growing fall crop potatoes for some years and find they are succeeding with Triumphs and Burbahks. These are probably the best varieties to plant. Potatoes from the spring crop are used to plant the fall crop. Special treatment is usually given to get them to sprout. This will be discussed in a later article, along with the subject of fertilizers for potatoes. I have the promise of some 40 bushels of Triumphs for seed if they are spoken for soon.

Farmers interested in this subject are requested to meet in my office at 2 p. m. Saturday of this week. If meetings are desired at other places in the county I shall be glad to arrange them on request.

Save Your Beans.

The bean beetle is playing havoc with many gardens. They can be destroyed with perfect safety to the user of the beans and at trifling expense.

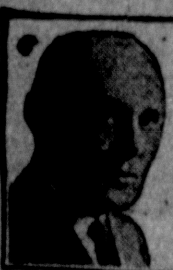
Many drug stores have supplied themselves with standard, tested remedies for this pest. If your druggist or merchant is not prepared to serve you, make your own powder. Mix 4 pounds hydrated lime (sack lime), One pound finest sulphur. One pound calcium arsenate.

This treatment should be repeated every week or 10 days.

NATION REPRESENTED AT FINANCE CAPITAL

By FRANCIS H. Sisson

Chairman Public Relations Commission, American Bankers Association



F. H. Sisson

Financial New York is peculiarly representative of the whole nation. All parts of the country, the small towns as well as the big cities, have supplied the greater part of the man power and brain power enabling it to function as the nation's financial capital.

A recent investigation as to the origin of one hundred leading executives in the New York financial district, showed that no less than sixty per cent were born outside New York State, that no less than twenty-eight per cent were born in towns of 5,000 or less, and only twenty per cent were born in New York City.

The birthplaces of these men represented Pennsylvania, Ohio, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Michigan, Missouri, Illinois, Maryland, Delaware, Vermont, Mississippi, Kentucky, Tennessee, Minnesota, Iowa, Florida, Rhode Island, North Carolina, Indiana, Wisconsin, Georgia, California, Montana, Maine, West Virginia, New Jersey and the District of Columbia.

The same situation is true of the younger men, particularly in the banks. This reflects more than merely the attraction of the big city for ambitious young men. It is the result of the definite purpose of New York banking to equip itself to perform most effectively its work for all the nation.

A brief description of the mechanism of the nation's banking system will make this clear. Many of the

New York banks are bankers' banks. They are great reservoirs of credit in which banks throughout the country deposit unemployed funds in New York. When crop needs in rural districts or industrial expansion in manufacturing centers increase local requirements for money these banks call in their funds from New York and in addition may ask the big city banks for loans.

Country banks frequently deposit their own funds in New York banks, often secured, in turn, by farm capital such as ploughs, livestock and other possessions. The fifty thousand dollar note, for instance, of a country bank in a big New York bank may have attached, as collateral security, fifty or a hundred small notes of a hundred dollars up to a thousand or more, signed by local farmers and their wives. Into one of the New York banks comes in this way from the South each year many small notes secured by a plough and a harrow and a mule named "Maggie," an incident that has been aptly described as "The Misting of Maggie." It is one among many covering a large part of the nation's credit.

Thus is big banking in New York brought close to the plain people of the soil—thus does it support their humble husbandry—and then it is felt the need of recruiting its officers from among men familiar and sympathetic with local conditions—thus is visualized the needs of the people there and passes sound judgment on the credit factors involved.

It is due to the conditions thus pictured that among the officers of New York's banks will be found representatives from all parts of the nation. They are the delegates of the people at the business capital.

We wear "Iron Clad" Hosiery.

Fifty per cent of our fixtures were made in "Albany."

We eat and sell "Cloptons" ice cream.

We advertise in the "Albany-Decatur" Daily.

We eat "Butter-Nut" bread.

Everything we need in our line that is made or sold here we buy "here."

In fact we believe in patronizing home industries and keeping our money at home.

We also,

"Sell" drugs and "give" service,

McDougald & Woodard

Phone Albany 8

Mrs. Lizzie Fortner To Be Put On Trial

(Associated Press.)

CENTERVILLE, Tenn., June 21.—The trial of Mrs. Lizzie Fortner, jointly charged with her eldest daughter, Miss Elvie Fortner, with the murder of a baby, is set for preliminary trial before a magistrate on June 26.

The alleged crime concerns the disappearance of a baby boy reported by physicians to have been born to the daughter about two weeks ago.

Senator Nance Is Guest Of Daughter

State Senator J. A. Nance and his son, Floyd, both of Collinsville, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Baker, Jr., Senator Nance has twice been in the state senate from Cherokee, his native county, serving his last term in 1919.

In speaking of the political outlook, Mr. Nance said he was fearful lest the "wets" would attempt to modify Alabama's prohibition enforcement laws, declaring that it seemed to him the followers of Barleycorn were too quiet not to be "up to something."

Attempt To Disbar Magic City Lawyer

(Associated Press.)

BIRMINGHAM, June 21.—Testimony was being heard this afternoon in disbarment proceedings against Fred Fite, one of the best known members of the Birmingham bar, in Judge Ben E. Turner's division of the circuit court.

It is charged that he engaged persons to solicit legal business, these allegations being denied by Fite.

A jury is hearing the case and if the charges are proven the jury may suspend the lawyer or disbar him.

Half of the lawyers of Birmingham are hearing the case.

Reader Taken To State Penitentiary

J. R. Reader, convicted last winter in connection with the death of an infant near Hartselle, said to have been his, and who was sentenced to life imprisonment, was taken from jail here this week and carried to Montgomery where he is now serving his sentence.

Efforts to have the supreme court open the way for a new trial for Reader have so far failed.

CONVICT LEASE TO BE FOUGHT SUNDAY

(Associated Press.)

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 22.—Sunday, June 24, is being designated as "Convict Lease Sunday" with preachers of the state being asked by those opposed to the present lease system to direct their sermon upon the subject.

Judge William E. Fort of Birmingham is chairman of a state-wide committee opposing the present lease system and favoring immediate abolishment.

Judge Fort in a recent statement answered that of Governor Brandon, saying "that it is only in theory that the state supervises and controls its convicts leased to private corporations and that state wardens are in many cases obligated to further the interests of outside influence that aided them in securing their jobs."

Judge Fort advocates taking the men out of the mines and working them on farms, roads and factories or elsewhere under the direction of the state instead of contracting them.

THE OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS OF

The Morgan County National Bank

Desire To Extend To

J. O. WELLS

And His Associates

Congratulations

On the completion and opening of their attractive and modern plant

THE ALBANY HOSIERY MILL

May It Prosper and Increase

We Thank You COOPER-WELLS COMPANY

For awarding us the contract to erect your

Hosiery Mill at Albany, and wish you prosperity.

We built the Southern Bell Telephone

and Telegraph Building in Albany

We will cheerfully furnish estimates on all kinds

of constructural work

Baxter Brothers

Contractors

HUNTSVILLE, ALABAMA

IRON-CLAD DAY, JUNE 23

Public Is Cordially Invited To Inspect The Home Of Iron-Clad Hosiery

South 2nd Ave. Opposite Y. M. C. A.



PLANT AT ST. JOSEPH MICHIGAN

Organized in 1878, Cooper-Wells & Company, with a force of eighty people developed a capacity of two hundred dozen daily during the first year. The company was incorporated in January 1889 at which time the capacity of the mill had grown to four hundred dozen daily. The plant was destroyed by fire on February 25, 1903, but it was quickly rebuilt. At the present time nearly six hundred people are employed and the production of the mill has grown to a daily capacity of over two thousand dozen pairs of "Iron-Clad" Hosiery. In addition to the main plant in St. Joseph a branch mill was opened at Albany, Ala., in September 1921. This was done to take care of the need of additional production due to the growing sales of the organization. Forty salesmen are required to keep eleven thousand retail stores throughout the country supplied with these hose for men, women and children. "Iron-Clad" has become a nationally known mark of quality in the hosiery field.

All Machines In Operation Until Noon--Plant Is Open all Day to Visitors--Everybody Welcome to Visit the New Home of the World's Famous Iron-Clad Hosiery, The One Best Brand. Mr. Wells in person is expecting you.



NEW IRON-CLAD BUILDING, SECOND AVENUE, ALBANY, ALABAMA

This wonderful institution came to this locality two years ago, having outgrown its St. Joseph home and is so pleased with its surroundings and efficient help and the demand for Iron-Clad has become so great that they are increasing their output many hundreds of dozen pair daily by building a handsome new building on South Second Avenue.

Now! Put Your Seal Of Approval and Cooperation On This Industry By Buying and Backing Its Product--Not Only Because Its Product Is The Best Made--But Because Its Our Own Industry.

The Albany-Decatur Chamber of Commerce Urges That Every Man and Woman In this Section Purchase Their Needs Saturday For A Long Time To Come. They Make Hose At Every Price For Everybody

Insist On Iron-Clad—Nothing Else Will Do—The Merchants Whose



The Lakeside Dormitory At St. Joseph Michigan.

Was opened in May, 1920, and affords a home to more than fifty girls and women employed by the company. Here employees may find clean, comfortable rooms and home cooked meals, all of which may be had at a nominal cost. Sewing room and laundry privileges are available without extra charge as well as the use of parlors and recreation rooms with piano, talking machines, magazines and books. A competent matron is in charge who delights in looking after the welfare of the girls. The Lakeside has become an integral part of the community and many social affairs are organized with splendid co-operation on the part of the Y.W.C.A.

HOSE FOR MEN
Hose for Men are made from best quality of heavy grade silks and fine lisle in double heel and toe in all the wanted shades as well as other grades in expensive hosiery.
Prices range from \$2.00 down to 15c
Socks and Hose for Children ask to see the famous triple knee. Triple where the wear is greatest, Fancy plaid, top children socks in all shades.

ALABAMA
CHOLDS
SHOE CO.,
STORE
IES SHOP
LDER
CANTILE CO.
PANY
COMPANY
Alabama
L. LESSE
SHERRILL

HOSE FOR WOMEN
Hose for Women sheerest silks, flat seams and double heel and toe, all the new shades, wide tops for stout folks and every thing that a woman can desire.
Prices \$4.00 and range down to 25c

To the right is picture of the Cooper-Wells & Co's. plant that burned to the ground the night of Feb. 25, 1903, while to the top left corner is the plant that rose from the the ashes of the conflagration. To the left is the Lakeside Dormitory which provides a home for upwards of 50 girls and women at a nominal cost.



MOULTON NEWS

The little son of Drexel Burch of near Landsville was brought to Moulton Sunday for examination by a doctor. He was suffering from a spider bite. The boy said the spider that bit him was a black one with a red spot on his back. The wound was large enough to have to be lanced.

It is announced from the office of the county superintendent of education that one hundred and thirteen boys and girls of the county schools were awarded uniform county certificates indicating promotion from the seventh to the eighth grade and 155 sixth grade certificates were awarded in the county schools of Lawrence.

Among the honor pupils were Pauline Watkins, Rebecca Aldridge, Annie Francis Alexander, Harold Le May, Myrtle Smith, Opal Gray, Luverne Speake, Jewell Hogan, Wiley Hitt, Ernest Hagood, Thelma Hagood, Gertrude Jeffers, Viola Privett, Maud Cantel, Mary Glasgow and Ruby Jackson.

W. T. Jordan of Choctaw county was recently selected by the county board of education for the principalship of the Lawrence county high

school for the year beginning July 1, 1923, as Mr. Jordan expects to spend a part of the summer at Columbia university in study he is expected to come a week or ten days in the last of June to get acquainted with the work of the school and the local patrons.

EEKS TO DISCOVER SAND FOR CONCRETE

CHICAGO, June 22.—Row after row of little glass bottles, filled with sand and carefully filed away in glass-covered cabinets is a part of the technical "library" at the Structural Materials Research Laboratory at Lewis Institute in Chicago. It is probably the only collection of its kind in existence, and the information contained on the labels of the bottles gives an interesting insight into the part that science is playing in modern industrial undertaking.

This "sand library" was stated ten years ago, and specimens have been added from time to time until there are more than 2,800 different bottles of sand in the collection. The specimens come from every state in the union and from Canada, Cuba, Mexico and other foreign countries.

Each sample has been carefully tested, and the results of the test are kept in the files. They include the source of the specimens, the grading silt con-

tent and the result of the colorimetric test for organic impurities. In most instances mortar and concrete tests also have been made. The reason for the tests were to ascertain the suitability of the various sands for concrete and mortar work.

The experiments with the various sands were undertaken at the laboratory as a part of the work of ascertaining methods that will assist the concrete user in obtaining the best results in the use of the material.

PREDICTS PICTURES BY RADIO

LONDON.—A British inventor has produced what he calls the "Television," an apparatus which, he claims, will transmit sounds and images simultaneously without the use of wires. One can see the singer at the same time one hears his voice. He predicts the broadcasting of films by radio.

MARKET PLANNED.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 22.—Birmingham is to have a new principal market, costing \$200,000 when completed, according to announcement by those in charge of the structure in the city. The building is declared practically ready for opening and will be one of the finest of its kind in the south, it is said.

New York Letter

by Lucy Jeanne Price

NEW YORK LETTER BY LUCY

NEW YORK, June 22.—"Dirty beads" was the description two young men gave of a bauble they had picked from the gutter near the Hotel Biltmore, as they tossed the string to John Hussey, uniformed attendant at the hotel door. Joseph Mulligan, a valet, looked at the "beads" with Hussey and suggested that they might be valuable. It developed that they were pearls, valued at \$10,000 and lost that day by a young woman guest at the hotel. Mulligan and Hussey have each received a check for \$250 from an insurance company, and somewhere in New York are two young men who will never again toss away a string of beads, whatever their nature, if they happen to have heard the story of this aftermath.

All too many Mrs. Grundys have complained from time to time of the unabashed complacency with which we make advertisement make very intimate pictures a part of our modern daily life. It is true that legs have been glorified to an unexpected degree by the capable artists who make pictures for the hosiery manufacturers. I'll admit a personal curiosity in the models they employ—in fact I have often wondered if there were any such models. Onyx Hosiery, Inc., have assured me that there are. What's more they claim that there is no death in the market. "Scarcely a week passes" their art director tells me, "without an applicant coming in for such a job. The surprising thing is that not all are the ravishing young things you would expect. Even grey haired, elderly ladies, with no obvious physical qualifications for the role, are insistent that we take them on. Their invariable story is that they would not think of doing it—that they have never pursued any gainful employment—were it not for the fact that their friends have insisted that they were born to model for stockings. We always refer them to the artists, who naturally have their own preference in models."

Flora Marian Spore used to pull teeth. She was a good dentist, too, and with her red hair and practical chin, she looked like an energetic, common sense person. Which she undoubtedly is. But suddenly she began to paint pictures; not the sort of pictures one would expect from a dentist who declaims any artistic training, either; but pictures good enough to win praise from discriminating critics and gain exhibition at one of the best galleries in this city. "I didn't know a water color from a kilowatt," she declares, laughing. "Then my mother died and I began to get spirit messages from her. They bade me draw. I got a message to come to New York, and here I am." She paints with amazing rapidity and apparently

NEGRO HOSPITAL IS ALMOST READY

TUSKEGEE, Ala., June 22.—The \$2,000,000 government hospital for disabled negro war veterans here is said to be ready for the opening with a part of the personnel of physicians and nurses already on hand.

While not official it is said that the first quota of 75 patients will be sent into the institution at once while 500 others will be entered at various periods as sufficient numbers of nurses are secured.

The hospital was completed last May and is said to be in readiness for the beginning of the activity for which it was constructed. Twenty-nine buildings are included in the chain of structures belonging to the government and will treat several classes of disabled negroes, including tuberculosis patients.

Colonel R. H. Stanley is the commanding officer in charge at present of the hospital, which is situated on property extended by citizens of Tuscaloosa and the Tuskegee Institute.

"Ah, this will be confining employment," remarked the prisoner as he entered his cell.

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DOG MEAT MARKET SLUMPS AS IGOROTS TRY BEEF STEW

MANILA.—The dog market of Baguio has disappeared entirely and the eating of dogs by the Igorots, a non-Christian tribe inhabiting the mountain province, has been reduced to a minimum, according to Colonel Henry Knauber, head of the constabulary academy at Baguio.

"Introduction of the meat of cattle and hogs has turned the Igorots, who formerly ate dogs, into eaters of meats recognized by the civilized world as eatable," said Colonel Knauber. "These people had to have some

kind of meat and years ago the only animal they knew was the dog.

"When civilization introduced cattle and domestic hogs to these mountain people, they quit eating dogs. Only a few scattering cases of dog eating have been reported for some time, and these were among the people living far back in the hills."

Brewton, county seat of Escambia county, is a town of approximately 5,000 people.

The budget commission of Alabama was created by an act of 1919.

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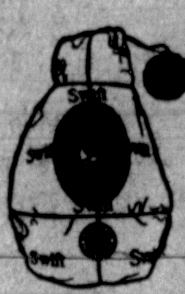
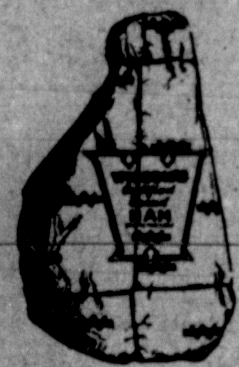
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We furnished all of the brick for your new hosiery mill in Albany.

We furnished all of the common brick, and nearly all of the tile in the Albany new High school building.

We can also furnish you with brick for the home or business building you may contemplate erecting. Phone us for estimates on any kind of brick building or tile drainage work.

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